NEVVES FROM *Millaine and Spaine.*

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The Copy of a Letter written from *Millaine* to *Venice*, by *Signior Padre*, concerning a ſtrange Prince, called Prince *Mammon*, who is lately come into that State.

A Proclamation made in the name of his Maieſty of *Spaine*, for the ſearch, finding out, and apprehending of all ſuch perſons, as ſhall be ſuſpected to be ſent out of *Millaine*, by Prince *Mammon* and his confederates, to worke the ſame villany in theſe kingdomes, as they haue done in the State of *Millaine*, by their Diueliſh powder.

A Letter written from S. *Lucas*, concerning the Iuſtice and execution in *Millaine*, done vpon two of the principall Conſpirators in the diſperſing of infectious Oyntment and Powders made by the diuell.

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THE COPIE OF A LETter, written from *Millaine* to *Venice*, on the nineteenth of *September*: *Nouo ſtilo* by *Signior Padre*, as followeth.

THE great wonders wee ſee in theſe our Times, preſſe me to impart the ſame to you, that you may bee truely informed what hath hapned in the City of *Millaine*, within this fortnight: whereof I will ſet downe nothing, but what I haue ſeene with my owne eyes. On the ſixt of this inſtant Moneth of *September*, here appeared a Spirit (for ſo I muſt call him) that tooke vpon him a humane ſhape, which calles himſelfe Prince *Mammon*, he ſeemes to bee about the age of fifty yeares, he weares his beard very long and ſquare cut, hee is neyther leane nor fat, great nor little, high nor low, the colour of his skinne is neyther white nor blacke, but is a man of a midling ſtature, and of a very cleare complexion. At his entrance into the City, hee appeared in a very faire Caroach of greene Veluet, embrodered within and without with Gold, Pearle, and precious Stones; which Caroach was drawne with ſixe ſuch Horſes, as nature neuer framed goodlier Creatures, all trapped with rich imbrodered Harneſſe, ſuteable to the Caroach; hee was attended with ſixeteene Footmen, young, proper, and beardleſſe, who with the Coachman and poſtilian were all ſuted in Liueries of greene Veluet, imbrodered with

Gold, Pearles and precious Stones, ſutable to the Caroach & Horſes. The Horſes ſeemed like *Turkiſh* Iennets, and were of ſuch a compoſure for colour, and ſhape ſo vndeſcribable for curioſity, that there was no imperfection to be found in them; becauſe, when ſo many excellencies meet together, they make a thing Supernaturall. This Spirit thus humanized, rode through the City, in the State and Equipage of an Embaſſadour, in a ſlow motion, till he came to a goodly Palace of the Earle *Triuoleher*, whic his ſituate in the *Romane* Street, where he commanded his Caroach to ſtay, and finding the dooes thereof faſt barred vp with lockes and, Iron bolts (the ſaid Earle hauing left his ſayd Houſe, for feare of the infection of the Plague) he commanded his Seruants to enter, but being told the doores were faſt, he alighted, and came to the doores, and immediately without any violence the dooresflew open, and he entred, and furniſhed the ſame Houſe with fourty Beds, for himſelfe and his retinue, where hee gaue great entertainment to all that came, and cured all diſeaſes; but eſpecially the Plague, which at this time rageth very ſore in this place. He can transforme his ſhape at his pleaſure, and day and night he trauaileth through this City: And when he viſits the Sicke, he asketh them, whether they will be healed, and doe ſuch things as he ſhall require of them to doe: if they ſay they will, he heales them immediately, but if they refuſe, or ſticke at the motion, he ſtrikes them with a Rod that he hath in his hand, and the party ſo ſtrucke dyeth preſently, as it hath happened to many in this City. This being knowne to the State, they conſult with the Prelates; namely, the Cardinall and Biſhop of this Dioceſſe, and when the Senate of the Clergy had attempted all wayes, both Spirituall, and Temporall, that could be imagined, for the chaſing hence of this Fury, and could not doe it: at the laſt they concluded, that it was the will and pleaſure of the Almighty God, to permit and ſuffer him to be there; for this I know, that after they had ſent the Marſhall with 200 men, well furniſhed with Piſtols, and other munition to ap-

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prehend him, imagininghim to, be ſome Witch, or ſuch like Impoſtor, he ſuffered himſelfe to be attached and carryed to the Priſon gate, where he made himſelfe inuiſible, and ſo got out of the Officers hands, and ſhortly after, he was found at his Palace, feaſting & entertaining ſuch as came to him. Moreouer I heard, that hereupon the Cardinal with the conſent of the reſt of the Clergy, determined to ſummon him to the Cathedrall Church of the City, to, giue an accompt to them, what he intended there to doe: which Summons was giuen on the Friday fortnight after his appearing in the City, as he was riding in his Caroach; vnto which Summons he did yeeld obedience, but with this Prouiſo that the ſaid Cathedrall might be adorned in ſitting manner, to receiue a Prince of his Honour and Dignity: for (as he affirmed) he was a Prince of 15. Legions, whereupon there was prepared to receiue him, a Sumptuous Cloth of Eſtate, with Chayres and Cuſhions ſuteable, and vnder his feete was layd a curious Carpet of Tapeſtrie: wrought with ſilke and gold. The night of lowing his, Summons, and preceding his Appearance, he ſeemed to ſcatter much Duſt in the ſaid Cathedrall, and in the Greeke Street, where he knew the moſt of the People of the City would be, by which meanes it is conceiued, that a great number of the people were infected; for the next day following, there dyed of the Plague between 6. and 7000. of this City; but at the time prefixed, he being come vnto the Cathedrall, where all the learned of the City were aſſembled, he was interrogated, and vnto foure of their Queſtions he made direct Anſweres. But then ſaid, it was Noblenesſe, and Princelike to vouchſafe to anſwer, and therefore of his Benignity and humane Clemency, he had anſwered accordingly; but ſaid he would not further anſwer them, vnleſſe with more; and greater authority he were compelled thereunto. Whereupon a Poſt is diſpatched for *Rome*, that the Popes Authority may be had.

But after they had ſtayed all further queſtioning of him voluntarily, and of his owne accord, he fell vpon a ſerious diſcourſe of the high miſteries of the moſt ſacred Trinity, deliuering ſuch truthes thereof, as their owne Iudgments and vnderſtandings could not chuſe but ratifie, wherein he ſhewed ſuch great learning, that all that were preſent, and could not vnderſtand him, ſtood amazed and aſtoniſhed to heare him: Which diſcourſe when he had ended, hee tooke a ſollemne leaue, and meekely departed to his Pallace, aforeſayd. By which time the Earle *Trinoleheos*, hearing how his houſe was entred, returned thither full of indignation, but when he came in preſence of the Prince, he was ſtrucken with ſuch awe and reuerence, that his anger turned into Courtly Compliement, ſaying: hee was infinitely bound vnto his Highneſſe, that he had ſo honored him, as to make vſe of ſo meane a Cottage to bee his receptacle: Whereto the Prince replied, that hee would not proue vngratefull, and therewith tooke a Viall of cleare water out of his pocket, and ſaid to the Earle, I giue this liquor to your Honor, which you muſt eſteeme as deere as your owne life, the vertue where of, is this; that if you take a dram thereof in pure wine euery morning faſting, neither you, nor your Court, ſhall be in any danger of the infection of the Plague, but may without feare lay your hand vpon a running ſore. We ſhortly expect the returne of the Popes Authority, which wee beleeue will be here with the next Poſt, and after that I ſhall enforme you of many, and almoſt incredible things: the Prince continues both night and day paſſing through all the parts of the City, at his pleaſure: he ſpends liberally, and eates and drinkes plentifully, and when he will, he can, and doth goe inuiſibly, and when hee thinkes good, reſumes his humane ſhape. I haue many things to write vnto you, which I am forced to omit, vntill the next Poſt, and in the meane time I kiſſe your hands.

Millaine the 19. of Septem: Noue Stilo. 1630.

Your aſſured,

S. Padre.

The Lord Don Diego Iluſtado de Mendoca, *Knight of the Order of Saint* Iago, *Steward of the houſhold to the Queene our Miſtreſſe, Viſcount of* Corzana, *Aſſiſtant and Campmaſter generall of the Souldiers of the City of* Siuill, *and the iuriſdiction thereof, for the King our Lord: maketh knowne vnto all the neighbours, dwellers, and inhabitants, liuing and being in* Siuill, *how his Maieſty hath ſent his Royall Proniſion, or Edict diſpatched by the Lords of his Royall Counſell, which ſpeaketh on this manner.*

DOn *Philip*, by the Grace of God, King of *Caſtile*, of *Leon*, of *Arragon*, of the two *Sicilies*, of *Ieruſalem*, of *Portugall*, of *Nauarre*, of *Granada*, of *Toledo*, of *Valencia*, of *Gallicia*, of *Maiorca*, of *Siuill*, of *Cordennia*, of *Cordeua*, of *Corcega*, of *Murcia*, of *Iaen*, Lord of *Biſcay*, and of *Molnia*, &c. To you *Don Diego Iluſtado de Mendoca*, Viſcount of *Corzana*, and our Aſſiſtant of the City of *Siuill*, and our Lieutenant in the ſame Office, and to euery one of you, to whom theſe letters ſhall bee ſhewed, Greeting. Know ye that we haue bin giuen to vnderſtand, by perſons zealous of the ſeruice of God, and of vs, that certaine enemies of Mankind doe conſpire how to ſow and diſperſe thoſe powders or duſt here, which hath cauſed ſo rigorous a peſtilence in the State of *Millain*, & in other States allyed in friendſhip to this Crowne; and that for the ſame purpoſe are come into theſe kingdomes certaine perſons, whoſe pictures and markes be in the power or cuſtody of vs, and of the Gouernour of our Counſell. And becauſe ſo enormous and horible a crime could not be intended nor executed by any but by ſuch as hauing giuen themſelues to the Diuell, doe endeauour to deſtroy the whole race of Mankinde; and ſeeing it is iuſt, that they haue condigne puniſhment, if temporall torments may ſuffice for ſo hainous and exorbitant a crime. And becauſe it is agreeable to the ſeruice of God and of vs, as a thing ſo important

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portant for the good of our kingdomes, to vse all meanes for the searching out of those persons, who are come to perpetrate the sayd crime, and for their apprehension, so that no man may hide or conceale them; by the deliberate aduise of vs and our Counsell it was agreed, that wee should send these our letters vnto you for the same reason and we hold it for good.

Wherefore we will and command you, that so soone as it shall be deliuered vnto you, you cause it to be proclaimed in the sayd City, and in the townes, and places within the iurisdiction thereof, that we promise presently to giue, and there shall be giuen 20000. Ducats, besides other honours and fauours to all and euery person and persons, as well natiues as strangers, who either personally by themselues, or by papers, or letters, shall manifest, declare, and bewray vnto you, and those other Iustices of the townes and places of that iurisdiction, the persons which are come to commit the crime, and haue conspired so to do. And in case the person which shall make the said discouery, be one of the complices, if he come in voluntarily, and giue notice of the rest, the sayd reward of 20000. Ducats is promised, and shall bee giuen him; and besides, from that time forward, we giue and grant him immunity and pardon of the sayd crime or any other crimes whatsoeuer, bee they neuer so haineus, or grieuous formerly committed by him, and we do free him and his goods from the danger of the same, to the end that no Iudge, or Iudges of these crimes may haue power to proceed against him or any good of his. And all and euery person and persons of what estate, quality or condition soeuer, which haue or shall know or vnderstand or haue heard in any sort, what persons haue conspired and doe conspire to commit the sayd crime, or shall know, or vnderstand, any thing concerning the same matter, shall come and reueale the same vnto you, and to the Iustices of the said townes and places of that precinct, within two daies after they be accquainted therewith, vpon paine of loosing their liues and goods. And for asmuch as from the first

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day of *August* of this present yeere, we haue notice giuen vs of many strangers entred into these our kingdomes, and that by their entrance and aboad, there may bee much hazard and occasion of scarcity of bread and other prouisions: wee will and command, that within three dayes after the publication of these our letters, they depart our of the said City and place of the same iurisdiction, and within 15. dayes out of these our kingdomes, vpon paine of their liues, vnlesse they haue obtained the licence of vs of our Councels therein to abide, which licences shall be giuen thē, the cause & necessity of their stay being examined; except those who are come to inhabit and people the Countrey, and for the same cause shall bee admitted into many other places. We doe also commaund, that of the said strangers which haue arriued since the first of *August*, you make a register before they departe, and that you strictly examine them of the cause of their comming into these kingdomes, without troubling them with any other iudiciall act, vnlesse out of the confession of themselues or others, there result a necessity of a iudiciall proceeding. And you shall giue them their certificates and Pass-portes, setting down the place from whence they depart, and the markes which they beare about them. Which performe they must, vpon paine of losse of life and goods; which punishment shall irremissibly be executed against all that shall disobey the aforesaid order or any part thereof. And those Natiues or Strangers which shall receiue, or harbour, and shall not discouer those that haue come in since the said 1. day of *August* of this yeare, or shall hereafter come in, doe incurre, and fall into the same punishment without possibility of remission or moderation, for so is our will and pleasure. And whereas we are giuen to vnderstand, that many strangers are newly come into these our kingdomes, by reason of the sterility and want of victuals in other Kingdomes and Prouinces, and for feare of the contagion and pestilence which raigneth there, in respect of the danger they bring along with them of infecting these kingdomes with the said contagion and pestilence; we command vnder paine of death, that none of

the ſaid new come ſtrangers, ſhall enter into any part of our kingdomes, although he be a continuall paſſenger, vnleſſe it be found that he haue immediatly before aboade, in a place known to be void of the ſuſpicion of the Contagion forty daies together, and vnleſſe hee haue obtained your licence, which you ſhall giue him, hauing examined the cauſe, and neceſſity of his comming, and ſhall name therein the Porte by which hee entred. And as touching thoſe ſtrangers which were in theſe our kingdomes before the ſaid firſt day of *Auguſt*, it ſhall ſuffice them to get licence and certificate from the Iuſtices of the place where they haue reſided, who are to admonſh them not to enter into this our Court without the licence of vs or our Counſell, vpon paine of their liues. In the ſaid prohibition are not comprized thoſe Carriers, which come with diſpatches from farre parts vnto our Royal perſon. And you ſhall both day and night keepe ſo ſtrict and vigilant a Guard vpon that City, and vpon the townes and places within that iuriſdiction, and vpon the parts thereto belonging, as that no ſtranger may enter, but with ſuch licence, and in ſuch manner, and forme, as is declared and intimated in this our letter and prouiſion. And the ſame alſo is to be vnderſtood of the naturall ſubiects of theſe kingdomes, which ſhall come from forraigne parts. And thoſe ſtrangers which we command to depart theſe our kingdomes, muſt take their certificates according as they haue beene regiſtred.

Thoſe that ſhall depart out of this our Court, being *Flemings* of the low Countries, and high *Dutche* before the *Conde de Sora*, Captaine of the Archers of our Guard, and of our Counſell of *Flanders*. Thoſe of the *French* nation before the *Conde de Caſtrillio*, one of our counſell of eſtate, and of our Cabinet Counſell. And the Subiects of Great *Brittaine* before the *Conde de la Puebla de Maeſtre*, of our Counſell of State, the Gouernour of our Counſell of the *Indies*. And the *Neapolitans*, *Sicilians*, *Millaneſſes*, and *Italians* before *Don Ioſeph de Napoles*, Regent of our Counſell of *Italy*. In which Regiſters & certificates ſo tobe taken out by them, it muſt appeare, that they haue preſented themſelues with the ſame before the *Lincetias* Don *Antonio Chu-*

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macero de Sotemayer, *Alcalde of this our house and Court.* From whome hee is to goe, carrying his reason and cause with him in the saide certificate and register: and you shal not admit them in any other manner, but shal detaine them till you haue giuen aduise vnto those of our Counsell. And wee command that no Merchant, or Factor, or any other person of what estate, quality, or condition soeuer, to whom letters or billes shall come directed forraine partes, of mony to be payd thereupon, may or doe pay any summe of money by vertue thereof, nor shall accept the same from the person in fauour of whom they were sent, not from any other in his name, without first making you out said assistant acquainted therewith, vpon paine that doing the contrary, such punishment shall bee inflicted vpon him and his goods as may be answerable to his crime, and both parties shall be accounted Complices and guilty in the act. And the summe being small, or the person knowne, in full satisfaction you may giue licence to haue it payd: and in most cases you shall aduise those of our Counsell. And we commaund you to make a register of all strangers which shall be found in that City, or those townes and places of the same iurisdiction, setting downe the time how long they haue beene here, and their busines, and that none depart thence without your licence and passeport, putting it vpon record in the Register, which shall be made for that purpose; for making of which Register commaunded by vs, you shall not raise any fee; and the Notary before whom it shall be past shall take a quarto only of each person. Faile you not of doing this vpon paine of our displeasure, and of forfeiting 20. thousand Maraueds to our Chamber. Giuen in the Towne of Madrid the 4. day of Oct. 1630.

Don Alonzo de Cabrera *The Licentiate* Don Fernando Ramirez de Farina. *The Licentiate* Don Iohn de Cheues *and* Mendoca *The Licentiate* Alarchon. Ilamaro de los Rios Angulo, *Secretary of the King our Lord, and Notary of his Chamber, haue caused it to be written at his commandement, with the consent of those of his Councell. Registred,* Don Diego de Alarcon, *Chancellour.* Don Diego de Alarchon. Concordat cum originale.

And the said Vicount Assistent, commaunded the said Royall prouision to be proclaimed in the place of Saint Francis, and in the Exchange of the said City, as the most publique and most frequented places.

July 13. 1630.

Ben encerexecuted in Millaine, vpon Gilermo Plateo and Iuan Xacome Mora Barbers Authors and principall guides to those that entred the contagious plague at Millaine (both naturals of the said City) with a certaine powder and ointment.

IN primis, that they bee carried to the accustomed place of execution, and torment with burning tonges, in all places where they haue intended their deuilish project, by conueying aed strowing their contagious and pestilent powder. And before the said shop of the said Barber *Iuan Xacom Mora*, to cut of both their right hands, and afterwards put vpon the wheele of torment, and their to breake the bones of their armes and legs, and there to hang vpon the top of the wheele 6. houres aliue, and afterward their skin to be flayed off them, and their bodies burnt, and the ashes throwne into the Riuer; the house of the sayd Barber *Mora*, to be raced to the ground, and in the place a pillar erected called *Infamous*, with this Epitaph, *Williams Plateo* and *Xacom Mora*, for being Traytors to their Country and City augmenting the Plague with inventions, were here executed. At their going to execution, to carry before them two Trumpets declaring the Treason, with a sufficient guard accompanying them, and the stage whereon they are executed, fenced about with Rayles, to preuent the wicked intent of their complices if any should intend to infect the place: to proclaime that those that are shut vp in their houses vpon suspition of being infected, that they come not forth to be executed vntill *July* 13.

The Gouernours sonne of *Millain* was apprehended, whom the aforesayd Barber *Mora* confessed to be one of their complices, whereupon he was committed to safe keeping with a guard, Since it is reported, that hee was secretly made away with poyson, eyther by his friends, or some of his complices.

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The Senatour *Mouny*, is occupied night and day, onely in examining of ſuſpitious perſons, of which the priſons are full, and there are aboue 150. perſons found guilty. The ſayd Senatour doth the office of an Inquiſitour, Notary, and Iudge, and afterwards giues accompt thereof to the Senate Much diligence is vſed and with great ſecrecy in the aforeſayd matter, thereby to preuent it from their complices notice what they are; becauſe they are of ſeueral Nations. It is imagined that there will be a great and ſevere execution. Alſo it is reported that now there is no Iuſtice in *Millain* Superiour or Inferiour.

The Gouernours ſonne aboue mentioned *Charles Roſe* Knight of the Order of St. *Iohn*, a *Spaniard*, Nephew to the Preſident of the *Contration* in *Sivill*, is ſayd to haue got away and fled to *Rome*, with 20 others of the complices, and that the Pope deliuered him to the *Millaneſſes*, and that they did expect him in *Millain* hourely. But this of his taking in *Rome* is contradicted, and it is reported that he and his companions eſcaped thence, and tooke their iourney for *Spaine*, ſo that now in *Madred* great vigilancy and ſearch is made to apprehend them.

Before the execution of the aforeſayd *Plateo* and *Mora*, the complices had intended to vndermine the priſon, with a determination to haue blowne vp their infernall fraternity to preuent their diſcouery. But the Mine was diſcouered, and their proiect fruſtrated, and diuers of them apprehended.

Alſo, before the execution of the aforeſayd, they were demanded by the Iuſtices and Churchmen, what preſeruatiue they had to defend themſelues from infection, and if they could make an Antidote againſt it. They anſwered that nothing could bee inuented of efficacy ſufficient to withſtand the opperation of that peſtiferous oyntment, and powder: for that it was made by direction of the Diuell.

There is priſoner a Maſter and treaſurer of the banke, for

hauing paid aboue 100000. ducats, to ſeuerall perſons, who were hired to diſperſe the infection with the eyntment and powder.

The aforeſaid executed perſons likewiſe declared, that whoſoeuer did once receiue money to diſperſe this contagious venome, cannot abſtaine from putting it in practiſe vpon euery one he meets, yea euen his owne Father, For this is the Compact they haue made with the Deuill, and in the performance thereof, ſtands their owne defence or Antidote, againſt the operation of the contagion againſt themſelues.

They haue asked licence of the Commiſſioners of the Inquiſition, to make a preſeruatiue for the City by *Magicke Art*, but was not granted.

At a ſolemne Proceſſion which they made in *Millaine* with great Deuotion, thereby to appeaſe the wrath of God (as ſayth the originall) and that hee would vouchſafe to deliuer the City from ſo great a danger, the Delinquents ſtrowed their Peſtiferous powders about the ſtreets, ſo that there dyed vpon that occaſion aboue 10000 perſons.

They haue brought to *Millaine* horſe-loades of theſe powders, and at the entry of the gates, and to paſſe them by the cuſtome houſe, they did enter them for gold wyer, and for ſuch paid they cuſtome, and paſt cleare.

Theſe peſtiferous powders, are ſaid to bee made with Inuocation of the Deuill, who hath written vpon the gate of the Preſidents houſe in great letters, *Doe what thou canſt, for by the day of Saint Michaell there will bee few people left.*

Thoſe that ſpread the contagion in *Millaine*, carry about them little bottles of their peſtilent powders, and all thoſe they can come at they be ſprinkle. and vpon whomſoeuer it falles onely vpon the clothes, he is infected and dyeth, ſo that in *Millain* it is prohibited to weare cloakes, or long garments, becauſe if they touch it, but with the hemme of a cloake, or a long garment, they dye.

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There is aboue 10000. Confederates, that haue all receiued money to bee imployed in executing this abominable and infernall act, and the number of them increaseth daily. There is already dead in *Millaine* aboue 80000. and there dyeth dayly aboue 1500 persons, insomuch that the dead bodies lie in the houses, and none to fetch them away and giue them buriall, and though the City bee rounded day and night with companies of horsemen, yet the contagion increaseth. The Cleargy are all dead, and the Churches become desert.

In *Fortona* which is neere by, the contagion is not yet entred, but the people are much terrified, they haue cut the wayes, and keepe streight watch neuertheless, and will not suffer any to enter. *Millaine*, *Parma*, *Padua*, *Cremonta* and *Placentia*, are wholly depopulated, and diuerse other neighbouring townes. It is not come to his Maiesties Campe. There is not a *French* man dead, nor *Venetian*, neither is the infection come to any towne of theirs. The State of *Venice* is part in the infection. The holy Father as sayth the originall) hath entred a Capitall processe, or sute in law against the Deuill and nominated a *Fiscall* or *Officer* to accuse him, and a Procurator to defend him, and hath aggrauated his punishment, to induce him to appeare, and declare, what moued him to worke so great a mischiefe, and of the contrary what will follow.

Thus much the 13. of *August*. 1630.
Translated out of *Spanish* verbatm.

I am perswaded the most part of it is true. For they write from *Madrid*, that there is now come to the Court with the Protraitures and signes of some of this Confederacy, which are come for *Spayne*, with an intent to disperse the contagion in those parts, so that great diligence is vsed to apprehend them, and throughout all Spayne a most strict watch, and no man, stranger, nor naturall of the Country, can passe from Towne to Towne without a Passeport from the Maior

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declaring his person, age, and signes, and his businesse euery Family is registred, and euery house-keeper, Inne-keeper and priuate man is bound vpon payne of 500. Duckets, not to receiue one of another Towne into his house, nor without his doores, till he carry him before the Comm. ssary of the Inquisition to be examined. Yesterday here was a proclamation published, that all strangers arriuing in any Ports of *Spaine*, since the first of *August* last, should within 3. dayes repayre a Shiphord, and all Shipping arriuing since the sayd time, should within 15. dayes depart the Country, vpon paine of death, wherevnto diuerse haue oppoled and dispatcht away to the Court, in the interim till the sixteene dayes be expired. There can but onely the Master and two more of a Ship come a shore, neither can they come a shore alone, but the counsell of this Nation, or some of the principall Merchants whom heere the Duke, in other places the Major, nominateth mu fetch them ashore, and carry them aboard, and keepe them company while they are a shoare. These things put all Trade to a stand. God grant all to his glory, and vs grace to make a good vse thereof. They report the sicknesse is at *Lysbon*. Yesterday here was taken a French man, and tormented and shall as it is thought be burnt, for making of false gold, and false peeces of eight.

St. Lucas the 18. of *October*. 1630.

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